



# GRACE CHURCH

## The Church: Mission That Make Jesus Known

Matthew 28:16-20

Grace Church | 11.28.19

Good morning, welcome to church. I just want to express for you this morning how great it is to be here. I got to take the residents to Kansas City for a conference this week, and it feels good to be encouraged, recharged, preached at, to see old friends, etc. But there is no place I would rather be today than here worshipping with you. It's good to hear your voices, to acknowledge the glory of God together. I want you to know what you hear every week: that because of the perfect life and death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, God welcomes all repentant sinners to him today. That's me, I hope that's you. You are welcome here, because of the gospel, because of the work of Jesus.

If you'd like to know more about our church, I invite you to stop by our connect table on the way out. Fill out a card and we will help you get plugged into what is going on as we aim to love and follow Jesus together. Let me share a few things I want you to be aware of.

### Announcements

Open House  
Members Meeting  
College Gathering  
Late Night

This sermon marks our last week in our series "The Church". I believe it has been a helpful and needed journey for us church, as we have opened up the blinds to various aspects of church life and asked: "Is there a gospel reason behind what we do?". We've answered that question about our preaching, our corporate worship, our ordinances of Baptism and the Lord's Supper, about church membership and community and belonging, and now this week we come to the end. Next week we will be starting our series through the book of 2 Corinthians, where we will be until mid spring of next year.

So every week we have put the mission of our church on the screen for us to see. Here it is again. We've asked all along: how are we to make Jesus known? And interestingly enough, we have picked apart different aspects of our church in relation to this mission, but we actually haven't dug into the mission itself. Why is this the purpose of our church? We do so much—why does this matter? This revealing of Jesus? My hope today is that you leave here with a keener idea of our mission, our job, our responsibility, as Christians and as a church, and you leave with a renewed heart for the work. If you haven't already, turn with me to Matthew 28:16-20.



First, let me paint a picture for you. Imagine you are waking up on a normal Waco day, and you walk outside. Maybe you grab a cup of coffee, and your plan is to chill on the porch for a bit. Then you feel this rumbling, almost like a tiny earthquake. Weird, you think. There are no earthquakes in central Texas. Then you remember: that's right! I live some 30 miles from a rocket testing facility. Yep, right now, just outside of town in McGregor, the industry revolutionary SpaceX is probably gearing up to test a rocket. Just ask Korbin. He works there. Rockets everywhere, from what I hear.

So when I hear a rocket going off in the middle of nowhere Texas, my first thought is why? What could they be possibly trying to accomplish? What is their mission? Well, as it turns out, the original mission of SpaceX, I kid you not, is to attempt to reduce the cost of space travel in order to colonize Mars. They want to live on Mars. Seems pretty far-fetched for a mission statement. So, besides paying well, how do they get their employees to work hard towards that end? They have taken advantage of what one business blogger calls "Mission-to-Metrics". They have a particular vision to get from just saying "we want to colonize Mars" to actually seeing results.

One of the best examples of "Mission-to-Metrics" alignment comes from a friend who visited the manufacturing floor at SpaceX. Seeing a SpaceX employee assembling a large part, he stopped to ask him, "What is your job at SpaceX?" He answered, "The mission of SpaceX is to colonize Mars. In order to colonize Mars, we need to build reusable rockets because it will otherwise be unaffordable for humans to travel to Mars and back. My job is to help design the steering system that enables our rockets to land back on earth. You'll know if I've succeeded if our rockets land on our platform in the Atlantic after launch." The employee could have simply said he was building a steering system for landing rockets. Instead, he recited the company's entire "Mission-to-Metrics" framework. That is alignment.<sup>1</sup>

You see that? How do you get someone to work hard to build a complex rocket? Give them a clear mission with a clear metric of success. Keep the mission in mind, and piece by piece, maybe you can even colonize Mars.

Now, we may never colonize Mars. But it makes me wonder—do you really know your mission? Do you have an end to your work in life? To your being a mom, a dad, a friend, a coworker, a student? Do you see a purpose to your life? To your Christian life? Like the rocket engineer, can you see how your small, menial, seemingly insignificant life might fit into the bigger whole? And how do you know that you have succeeded in playing your part? What is your mission?

You see, most of us either cannot answer that question, or we functionally live like we don't know the answer to that question. We float through life purposely, or we attach ourselves to a purpose that is ultimately completely unfulfilling.

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<sup>1</sup> <https://blog.ycombinator.com/the-second-job-of-a-startup-ceo/>



The good news this morning is that we have a much better vision-caster than Elon Musk to guide us. He wants to colonize Mars with his ingenuity and build electric cars. Our CEO wants to colonize the universe with his glory and build a family.

Our text today is a famous one. It's famous for its painstaking clarity: in it Jesus will show us *exactly* what we are put on earth to do. Why does Grace Church exist? Why have you been saved by grace? Jesus will tell us. He gives us a mission of commission, sending us out to fulfill his purposes on the earth. It's often called the Great Commission, because no where else in Scripture will you find such a clear and succinct statement of Christian purpose. I want us to see today that in Matthew 28:16-20 Jesus gives us a purpose of our mission, he gives us a method of our mission, and finally he gives us fuel for our mission.

## **The *purpose* of our mission: Making Jesus Known**

**Take a look at verse 16-18 with me.** Let's remind ourselves of the context. Here we are in the book of Matthew, the gospel of Matthew which is written to tell the story of Jesus and the good news of Jesus. And this book is written primarily for a Jewish audience. Throughout the book, Matthew will make allusion after allusion to the Old Testament scriptures that the Jewish people would be familiar with. He is trying to tell them: this Jesus, he is the real deal. He is the True Israel, the awaited Messiah. In him is where you will really belong to God. And ultimately, Matthew is a book about following Jesus. In Matthew we find the majority of Jesus' explicit teachings about how to follow him. In Jewish culture, students of the Jewish Law followed specific Rabbis who trained them and taught them, and they would give up everything to follow them. Matthew sets up Jesus in a similar way. We find his longest sermon, the sermon on the mount, where he establishes a whole new paradigm by setting himself up as the great Rabbi, or teacher, and the fulfillment of the Mosaic Law.

This, obviously too, is the very end of the book of Matthew. Jesus is calling his disciples together, minus Judas the betrayer, for one final word.

Notice first where he gathers them together. **Verse 16.** In Galilee, where his ministry first began. Jesus was buried in Jerusalem, but he wants his last word to be in Galilee. This is showcasing for the disciples how his work on earth is coming full-circle, showing us that this is the end of Jesus' earthly ministry. Jesus has taught, performed miracles, and fulfilled the requirements of the Law by living a perfect life. Then he died, satisfying the just wrath of God for sinners and making a way where by his followers can follow him back into right relationship with God. That work on the cross is sealed and confirmed in power at his resurrection. So at this point, Jesus ain't the same ol guy. He is the resurrected rabbi, the rabbi who conquered death.

And since he is different, risen from the grave in glory, the disciples notice. I would argue that although Jesus has not reached the height of his visible glory, here after his resurrection he is visibly different. Glowing a bit. Radiant. This is the guy that walked out of the grave, that has been



walking through walls recently. So what happens? **Verse 17.** When they encounter and see the resurrected Jesus, they fall down in worship. At no other point in the gospels do we see the disciples of Jesus worship in this way. The closest they get is at the mount of transfiguration, when they get a little glimpse of the glory of the son—but even then it is more fear than awe. Before they followed Jesus, shot the breeze a bit, oftentimes forgetting what Peter confessed by the Spirit, that this man is truly the Son of God. But now? Now there are few doubts. There are doubters, yes, the text says that some of them doubted. Maybe they were afraid Jesus would condemn them after their betrayal. Maybe, like Thomas, their faith was weak. But no matter to Jesus. He hasn't come to condemn them, but to commission them. So you might feel hesitant this morning, like you don't really belong. Keep listening—Jesus has a job for you no matter how small your faith.

And why did they bow in worship? Jesus shows us why in **verse 18.** Maybe they didn't realize it, but what was different about Jesus was that he had stepped into this authority. And this authority, says Jesus is the highest authority imaginable, *all* the authority of heaven and earth. Nothing is left outside of his new dominion. What this shows us is that on the other side of the cross, Jesus is not messing around. His rising from the dead didn't signify that Satan was a little bit peeved and maybe annoyed and possibly taken aback. No, his resurrection signified that Satan was a dead man walking. Remember in Matthew 4, when Satan comes to tempt Jesus in the wilderness? What does he tempt him with? He tempts Jesus by offering the authority of the earth. They look out together on all the nations and Satan says: all of this could be yours. Jesus resists the temptation, because he knows the plan. He knows that in just a few short months he will die for the sins of his people and rise again in order to overthrow the power of sin and death and Satan by force. He has the authority of the conqueror—this isn't the penniless, humble preacher standing before the disciples, but the victorious authoritative king.

And you see, church, the mission that is about to go out to the disciples and to us this morning is based on that reality. We serve a victorious king who is worthy of worship. That day on that mountain in Galilee marked a turning point of history. Up until that point, all of creation had been groaning for the salvific victory of the king. Satan had his way in the world, the people of God were beset by sin and fear and their covenant with God was shaky and their hope in God was wavering. But now, it has been accomplished. Jesus didn't stay in that grave. We don't live on mission with the gospel of Jesus Christ because we hope that someday God will prove himself faithful. God *has* proven himself faithful. Jesus does not say "all authority in heaven and on earth will be given to me" he says "it *has* been given to me". Yes, there is work to be done, but we don't work unsure as to if we are on the winning side.

We are about to receive a great mission to partake in, and the purpose of that mission is not that we would preach "maybes" or "possiblys" or "it could happen". The purpose of our mission is that we would be ambassadors of the victory of the king that has already been won. This is what it means to be an ambassador. In the ancient world, the heralds were the ones who ran forth from the field of battle in order to deliver the news of what had happened. That us. That's the foundation of our mission. We run from the battlefield of Calvary and the empty tomb with truly



good news, true gospel news. And what is the content of that news? Jesus is Lord! Come, repent and believe in him, come kneel before him, come and worship him!

John Piper begins his well-known book on missions, called *Let The Nations Be Glad*, with this reality in mind. Here is what he says:

Missions is not the ultimate goal of the church. Worship is. Missions exists because worship doesn't. Worship is ultimate, not missions, because God is ultimate, not man. When this age is over, and the countless millions of the redeemed fall on their faces before the throne of God, missions will be no more.<sup>2</sup>

Before we get to work for Jesus in this world, we must know the ultimate goal. The final purpose. The goal is not that we would be really really good at evangelism. The purpose of our mission is not that we could hold up our own righteousness before God and say "look how *missional* I was!". The purpose of mission is *worship*, that men and women all over the world would continually and always fall on their face before God and give him the glory that he deserves. When that happens, all will be right in the world. Our goal will be accomplished. The purpose of mission is to bring the kingdom, to make it look like on earth what it looks like in heaven. And in Heaven, the atmosphere is that of continual *worship*, as the saints and the angels continually live in perfect harmony and unity and adoration of the glory of the Triune God.

This is what we mean when we say that we exist to make Jesus known. Hebrews 1 tells us that Jesus is the exact imprint of the very nature of God. It has been God's plan from the very beginning for the good news of the gospel to center on his son, Jesus Christ. When we make the true Jesus truly known, then by the power of the shared gospel the Spirit comes and melts away stony hearts and makes people new, transforming them from idol worshipers to God worshippers. That's our business, that's our purpose. We put the content of the gospel on our lips and display its effects in our lives so that everyone everywhere will see the center of the good news is our Jesus himself, who did not count equality with God a thing to be grasped but emptied himself and was made low by his death on your behalf, so that God might lift him up with full authority in new life in order to secure his people's new life and so that every knee may bow before his enduring majesty.

The story that we are entering is that of God revealing his glory in Jesus so that all people everywhere can worship him. Here is the purpose for your salvation, and the purpose that we exist together as a church. To make Jesus known. With the glory of Jesus in mind, what better purpose could you have for your life's mission but helping people know Jesus? There is no great purpose, Church. Let Elon Musk lead people to Mars. It won't be that great there anyway. You make it your mission to make Jesus known, because eternity in union with Jesus and in awe of Jesus is way better than anything you can cook up in your wildest sci-fi dreams.

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<sup>2</sup> John Piper, *Let The Nations Be Glad*



## The *method* of our mission: Global Disciple-Making

So now you know the great purpose of your life, it probably leaves you with more questions, not less. The disciples on that mountain, seeing the glory of Jesus, bowing down was their natural reaction. And I'd like to think that in that moment they probably thought missionally. They probably thought something like: "wow, this is crazy, everyone should get in on this." Because ultimately, that's what worship does. It *calls*, it beckons, it's joy and peace and beauty are attractive.

But still, the disciples would have been in a little bit of hot water if Jesus had just ascended right then and there. He says hello, everyone falls on their face, then he's like, "looks like they got the hang of it". No, Jesus knows we are pretty thick skulled. We need direction. So he gives it to us. And he keeps it brief and simple. He gives us the method of our mission. **Read 19-20a.**

There it is, Jesus' great plan to accomplish the glory of his name. The great purpose is that all people everywhere would know and worship God through Jesus, so his plan is pretty simple. He is going to use washed up, awe-struck sinners saved by grace and transformed by a glimpse of his glory. Sounds about right. But Here's the primary word in view for these imperfect disciples: Go.

Jesus doesn't start how we would start. We would say: wait. Get your life right. Travel around the world a bit. Live life for yourself. Love yourself, get to know yourself. No rush, you're young, you've got your whole life ahead of you. No reason to jump into this Jesus thing yet, you are still considering your options.

Jesus knows the disciples are going to screw this up. He knows that they need help, he knows that they aren't experts. Some of them even doubted that he was real just moments earlier! They haven't even gotten the whole worship thing down. And yet hear Jesus' words to the follower who feels like they need a little more time before going all in on this: Go. The tense of this word "go" implies a progression, it could be translated "as you go". Meaning, Jesus isn't saying that you go, then you stop, then you go again. He is saying "today marks a new reality for you. A reality of constant going." As you go out, here is your new mission that you cannot deny.

Friends, in the economy of God faithfulness looks much more like faith than ability. That's why it's called faithfulness. It requires that you exercise faith, trust in God's character. We still even haven't gotten to the method of making Jesus known yet and still some of us here are hesitant. I pray today would be a breaking point for some, that we could lay aside our hesitations and our insecurities and hold onto to that simple command of Jesus to get going.

As we go, what is our purpose? To make disciples. A disciple is nothing less than a follower. One who is deeply committed to Christ and his cause. We aren't to make disciples of our religion, or our particular set of beliefs. We are not to make disciples of ourselves, people who follow because they like us or are attracted to our charisma. No, we make disciples of Jesus. And our mission isn't



simply to make disciples that look like us, or disciples that are easy to get to, or disciples that are more openly receptive to the gospel. No, our mission is *globally* focused: to make disciples of *all* nations. We will speak more to that reality later.

I want to point out as well that disciple-making is a process. This is not just speaking about evangelism, although that is heavily in view. Everything we do is an aspect of continuance in following Jesus. We are all disciples that need continual discipling in order to follow Jesus more closely. So when we talk about disciple-making, have in mind both non-believers and believers. So Notice with me three aspects of disciple making from the text.

We aim to make disciples of Jesus Christ with new hearts signified by baptism, new minds founded on gospel doctrine, and new desires pointed to obey Jesus.

**First, we make disciples with new hearts.** Just a few weeks ago we taught on the purpose of baptism, do you remember what Paul says in Romans 6? It is meant to show the new life in Christ through our union with Christ—that we have died with Jesus, been buried with Jesus, and raised with Jesus.

Jesus is saying the same thing in verse 19. The first step in disciple making is to join the work of the Holy Spirit in seeing people die and rise again with new hearts. We are in the business of regeneration, bringing people into the new family of God by their identification with Jesus. Baptism is the first step of following Jesus, because it signifies that you have been made new and now you belong to Jesus and to his church.

Deitrich Boehhoffer, who knows a thing or two about costly discipleship, opens his book *the Cost of Discipleship* by reminding us that “when Christ calls a man, he bids him come and die.”<sup>3</sup> So often we run into a problem with our disciple making. We want people to follow Jesus, but we are afraid to call them to repentance. Repentance is the act of turning away from the old life of sin and toward Jesus, the act of dying to self. And disciples cannot be made unless there is repentance. So often we buy into the lie that people will start following Jesus by some sort of strange osmosis. If I am just around them enough, they will absorb my discipleship and become followers of Jesus. Or if I just hang around church enough, that will get me closer to Jesus. But here’s the rub: there are no half-disciples. Discipleship is a process, but there is a beginning. And that beginning is the reality of new birth. We have to continually be the people who make call to repentance by actually preaching the full gospel—both to non believers to be made new for the first time, and to believers to remember their new life. This is what Jesus means to signify by the act of baptism, that in order to follow him we must repent and be made new. We’ve got to die once to sin through Christ, and continually die to our old lives again.

Martin Luther’s first thesis he nailed to the Wittenburg door claimed that “Our Lord and Master Jesus Christ willed the entire life of believers to be one of repentance.” He’s right. That’s

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<sup>3</sup> Dietrich Boenhoffer, *The Cost of Discipleship*



discipleship 101. How do you make disciples? By calling people to be made new, to turn away from sin and live to God in Christ, to trust the work of the Spirit to give new hearts that are soft and malleable and always ready to repent. New hearts, signified by baptism.

**Second, we make disciples with new minds.** I think it's very very tempting to extract theology from the process of disciple-making. We want people to follow Jesus, and not our particular brand of Jesus. That's fair, and a good goal. But often we swing too far. Either we lead with the nuances of our weird end-times views, or we water down the gospel of Jesus to something that could pass in a mosque or a synagogue. Jesus' command to his disciples is to *teach*. To teach all that he has commanded, all the doctrine, the dogma, the words of Jesus. Remember, disciple has the context of student. We follow our Rabbi, our teacher.

Making disciples means we must engage the mind, because we are not the only ones who are teaching in our world. Everyday, every moment even, the culture around us is teaching us. It tells us what is right, what is acceptable, what is valuable, what is worthwhile. Jesus is calling his disciples to be counter-teachers, to teach others to see through what one author calls "spectacles of faith".<sup>4</sup> Notice too that Jesus calls us to teach *all* that he has commanded. We don't skip over truth when it's unpopular, but rather we aim to make disciples of one another by applying the whole truth of the gospel to the whole of the Christian life.

The reality is, you are a theologian, whether you like it or not. You have thoughts and knowledge of God. The question is: what kind of theologian will you be? Will you dismiss the hard work of discipleship, the work that requires you to engage your whole person, in favor of a mushy, vague, spiritualistic gospel? Or will you press into the whole truth of God, ready to mine the depths of truth with a renewed mind? Now, this does not mean that you must be some expert in or order to make disciples. The content of the good news of Jesus that forms and shapes us is kind of like the door to Narnia hidden in the wardrobe. It's entrance is simplistic, even children can enter in. But behind the door are depths and worlds to be explored. We don't need to be experts to show people the door. We just have to be faithful to teach simple truth, to show them Jesus' commands. And Jesus' first command is simple, we find it in Matthew 4:17, at the beginning of his ministry: "From that time Jesus began to preach, and to say, Repent: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand"

Discipleship is teaching, starting with the door of simple truth and being willing to continue to dive headfirst into the depths and lengths of the gospel.

**Lastly, we make disciples with new desires.** Read that commission again. Jesus calls us to go and make disciples, teaching them not just head knowledge, but knowledge that leads to obedience. Once disciples die and are made new, and once they are taught the truth, the mark of discipleship is not how smart you are, or even how missional you are. The mark of true discipleship is how obedient you are.

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<sup>4</sup> Kevin Vanhoozer, *Hearers and Doers*





Make no mistake, this is primarily a text about obedience. You see, disciples of Jesus Christ with new hearts and renewed minds should also have new desires. They progress in holiness, because sin just isn't as good looking when they are following Jesus closely.

The secret is out to discipleship—it requires not just a decision to follow Jesus, but a continual walk towards Jesus. Jesus himself says it in John 15:5, “I am the vine; you are the branches. Whoever abides in me and I in him, he it is that bears much fruit, for apart from me you can do nothing.”

Friends, we have here a clear directive from Christ. Make disciples. The Lord Jesus himself has given us a job, a role, a mission. He has tasked us, his followers with making and multiplying followers of him. No job could be more important, no task more pertinent. We aren't given that many instructions. We preach the gospel of new birth, we teach the commands of Jesus, and we call one another to obedience.

## **The *fuel* of our mission: Continually Abiding Presence**

As we make it our aim to abide with Jesus, we recognize that it's not easy. The stakes are high, souls are on the line, and this work can be exhausting or seem fruitless. If you were there with the disciples on that mountain in Galilee, this would be scary stuff. Jesus died, that was gut wrenching enough, to see your whole life crumble as your rabbi is discredited and murdered. But then he rose, what could be more glorious! And now, now he is about to leave again. You know how frail and feeble your faith is, just days before you and the guys went back to fishing, figuring your life as you knew it was over.

Discipleship is hard. Following Jesus has gotten plenty of people thrown in prison, ostracized and maligned, ridiculed in public, even tortured and killed. It's hard enough of a job that the easy thing to do would be to give up, or let someone else do the work. But here is the good news—you are not alone. **Read verse 20.** We see here the promise of Jesus to provide his abiding presence through the Holy Spirit. It's not just that you are called to abide in Jesus. He promises to abide in you. And notice the finality of this statement, the endurance of it. I am with you *always*, continually, and *until the end of the age*. Forever. Jesus promises, by the indwelling of the Spirit of God that is given to every true disciple, that he will personally guide us home. In this age of harvesting souls, he are simply tools in his hands.

The Holy Spirit acts as our continual provider and comforter, never leaving us or forsaking us, ensuring that the work of the Great Commission is fulfilled.

I want to leave you with some encouragement in this work, then some practicality. First some encouragement. Two marks of lasting discipleship. You may be tempted to think that following Jesus is too hard, because it requires that you are sustained by your own spiritual gusto. In other words, you've got to hype yourself up for this whole following Jesus thing. But that's not



discipleship. Discipleship is fueled by the abiding power of the Spirit. **Lasting Discipleship means trusting that your fuel for following will always and must always come from outside of yourself.** Discipleship is trusting it is Jesus waking you up every day to follow him that sustains your discipleship, not reaching some nirvana of following him. And he sustains you not just for following, but *refollowing*. Jesus is with us to the end, every moment. He doesn't give us the discipleship red-bull and then hope it lasts. He's not in the business of recharging us like your perpetually dying iphone. True Christians are always connected to the source and fuel of following him, because by our union with Christ the Spirit of God dwells in us.

**Lasting Discipleship means trusting that your ability to follow will always and must always come from outside yourself.** We would like to think that we will get better at this thing called being a disciple and making disciples. And by God's help, we will. But it's not because we have mastered the art. Discipleship is far more about trusting God to work in the midst of your failure than it is getting better at not failing. Author Jared Wilson says it like this, in his book *Imperfect Disciple*:

What is discipleship, then, but following Jesus not on some religious quest to become bigger, better, or faster but to become more trusting of his mercy toward our total inability to become those things?<sup>5</sup>

The longer you follow Jesus, the more you will realize you are not that great at following Jesus, and your mission to make disciples rests again and always on the grace of God and the supernatural power of the spirit. I hope that is encouraging to you. This is a big task, making disciples of all nations. This is a big mission, to make Jesus known in the church, the city, and the world. Where do we start?

I'd like to close this morning by giving you a simple call to action. Here might be your first step in reinvigorating your life towards this mission of making disciples. The pastors and I have talked, and want to call our church to a day of fasting and prayer this week, especially oriented towards prayer for our mission of making disciples. Here how this will work: we want to ask that if you are able, you fast the day your community group meets. We have groups that meet every day of the week, so we will have members fasting every day of the week. During the time you would eat breakfast, pray for what your part is in this mission, what your next step is. I'll give you some prayer points. Pray also during the time when you would normally eat lunch. And then gather as a group that night to pray together. After prayer, break your fast together as group by sharing a meal and rejoicing together as you go out on mission. Your community group leaders will help remind you. My hope is that next week we can have stories of God calling us to take part in this mission of disciple-making. Here are some points you can be praying for and through. I will send you to these tomorrow morning in your email.

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<sup>5</sup> Jared Wilson, *Imperfect Disciple*, 51



1. Pray for the people in your life who are not yet followers of Jesus. Pray God would show you what faithfulness looks like in giving them the gospel.
2. Pray that God would show you someone in the church who you might enter into a discipleship relationship with if you are not already.
3. Pray that God would convict you of ways you might be attending and consuming but not belonging to the church and the mission (membership, community group, service, etc.)
4. Pray that God would reveal how you might leverage your life for the gospel with your neighbors, your co-workers, your family, in order to see disciples made in Waco.
5. Pray that God would reveal ways you can support disciple-making around the globe (the Cliftons, Ross, Crowded House Union)
6. Pray that God would show you if you are called to go and make disciples in an unreached place, especially if you are a student (summer trip or gap year).

I love you church, and am excited to see how God will work through us for his glory and our good. He is faithful.

